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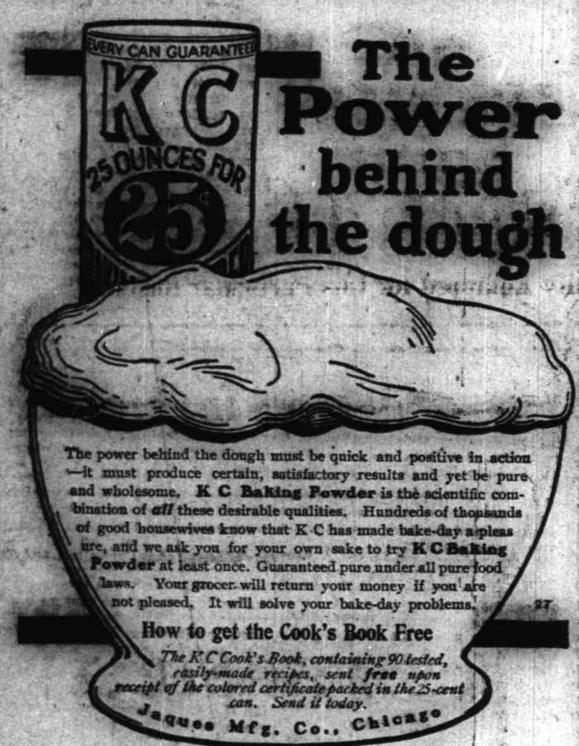


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BOYS' WORK OUTLINES PLANS

Youths Will Be Divided Into Groups — Employment Bureau and Gardening Project Among New Features Which Will Be Introduced

mar schools; third, employed boys; gardens. It will be given a trial here, fourth, boys belonging to clubs in different parts of the city. R. M. Cross cessfully carried out.

Will have charge of the employed

The craftsman's club will be conof the students, and all three secretraining, meeting twice a week in the taries will have charge of the boys in carpenter shop in the basement of the

expected increase this year.

One of the new features being work- will resume its meetings. ed out is the establishment of an em- Each of the four groups into which

Another feature that is being push- tion.

The boys' work committee of the Y. ed forward in the boys' department as M. C. A. met at 4 o'clock Thursday a special hobby is the farm project. and discussed the plans for the com- Plans are being made to have gardens ing year's work. The committee con- for the members in different parts of sisted of Theodore Richards, chair- the city. This project has been hanman; Geo. P. Castle, treasurer; Chas. dled very successfully in other places, F. Loomis, secretary; Willard E. and at present Mr. Loomis is in com-Brown, R. M. Cross, W. L. Johnson, munication with the secretary of the Ed. Towse, Geo. C. Potter and E. A. Jacksonville, Fla., Y. M. C. A. It is being carried on with great success in The boys will be divided into four that city, and contests are held once groups—first, students of the High a year and prizes given to the mem-School; second, students of the gram- bers growing the best things in their

boys, C. F. Loomis will have charge tinued. This is a class in manual building. Other clubs which will be Last year there were 81 employed continued are the wireless club and boys in the night school, and plans the aero club, which held such a sucare being made to enlarge this depart-ment for the accommodation of the club, organized in the interest of boys who are planning to go to college,

ployment bureau for members of the the boys will be divided will contain association. Special study is being made to perfect it, and the educational department will contribute toward proper training.

The first class in the gymnasium for the employed boys started off in ber in the boys' clubs. This number good shape under W. L. Johnson, the new physical director. The new methods and schemes which Johnson introduced were well liked by all who took being overlooked and to see that all of the boys receive the same atten-

why do you shy at politics?

In a tone that was none too pleasant, and as though his assertion had no the stone throwers of a political camneed of evidence or argument for its defense, he replied: "Because of the

in business are higher than the ideals of men in politics, and that the atmosphere of the counting room or the purer, more serene and nearer heaven than is the atmosphere of the party caucus or the legislative chamber. Was he right?

That the moral standard in business is nearer the level of the ten commandments than is the moral standard in politics is a common assumption in You hear it announced not only by business men but by preachers and by With an easy assurance, which they never think of questioning, they bridg railing accusations against politicians. The preachers in the pulpit lament the decay of honor in public life, and sometimes malevolent? declare plainly that in politics conducts approved the like of which would not be tolerated in any other circle of professedly decent life. Are they

Frankly, no. It is not just to bring any such wholesale and indiscriminatis not right to make the pretense that paths of virtue and rectitude by the ing charge against politicians. And it respect for the moral standard warrants a man in keeping out of politics while he stays in business.

In itself politics as the science and art of government, is as honoratie and demands as high a code of morals as business or the professions or any of the callings of human service. And for the most part the men in politics compare favorably in intelligence and self-respect with other classes of their fellow citizens. Why, then, is it that the assumption against the politicians

is so general? The plain reason is that conditions in politics are harder, more trying, more searching than are conditions in any other sphere of life. It is one of the features of party government that one group of men and the agencies is set for the exposure and defeat of another group of men. Those in power are shown no compassion by those out of power. If a man has been untrue to his trust it is the business of his opponents to expose his misconduct and publicly to convict him of malfeasance. The man who objects to such treatment should never venture into the political arena. He does not understand the rules of the game. But how would the average man of business fare were it the privilege of his off the constipated waste matter and Getters. competitors to tell to the public every- poison from the intestines and bowthing they knew to his discredit?

only to merciless criticism for their straighten you out by morning—a 10political misdeeds but the searchlight cent box from any drug store will keep may at any moment be flashed over your stomach sweet; liver and bowels



Mr. General All-Round Businessman, | vate as well as public, The man whose house exposes a glass front on any street of life ought not to challenge. paign. Not only his capacity and reputation in private trade but his perlow_standard of conduct allowed in political circles."

He assumed that the ideals of men in business are higher than the ideals a hard taskmaster, if he has disregarded his financial obligations, if his habits of life are intemperate or dissolute the day of his nomination will declare the facts. The people will be made to know what manner of man

Nor is this all. The man in politics. if he be at all conspicuous, must submit every day of his life to the relent-less and not always just criticism of very nearly all parts of America today. ar antagonistic party press. It is the advertise the untrustworthiness of politicians to whom it is opposed. How ers whose objective is the placing of would it go with some sleek and comnew prohibitions on the statue book. placent men of business were it the deliberate policy of a section of the press to dog their tracks from dawn to dark and from dark to dawn with a trained skill that is always ruthless

The fact is that recent years have upcovered too much wrong-doing in business, in finance, in railway management and in the profession (or any one of them to claim the right of throwing stones in politics. Informed and keen-eyed observers have seen too many politicians seduced from the at' and arguments of powerful, private corporations and influential private grafters for them to have much patience with those who defame politicians in general as though they were sinners above all others. ANONYMOUS.

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is as good as any. Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry els. Then your stomach trouble is And men in politics must submit not ended. A Cascaret tonight will the whole surface of their lives, pri- regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

BIG CATFISH.

A mammoth blue Fulton catfish was brought to the Peter Joest fishmarket in Alton, Ill., recently. It weighed 131 pounds and is the largest catfish that has been caught in Mississlppi river waters for twenty-five years, says the Alton Telegraph. The fish was captured by William Murphy, a fisherman at Elsah. Its measurements were not taken accurately, but in the judgment of the fishermen it was as large as an ordinary man, nearly six feet in length by about forty-five inches in girth. Its head would weigh about thirty pounds and was at least eighteen inches across.



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